

King's Hall

1944

King's Hall Magazine

June 1944



Honorary Editor

MISS GILLARD



Editor

JOAN GILLIES



Committee

BARBARA BERMINGHAM, MATRIC
MARGARET ANNE FORBES, VI A MARTHA McCABE, VI B
ROSEMARY MacKEEN, V A AUDREY MITCHELL, JUNIORS



Photographs

AMY FOWLER JENNIFER TUDOR-HART



Staff Advisors

MRS. WAKE MISS MORRIS

Editorial

*"Friends depart, and memory takes them
To her caverns, pure and deep."*

Several English war guests have been recalled suddenly in this last term. The school as a whole has gained a great deal from their enthusiastic participation in all our activities. Although we are sorry to let them go, we are happy with them that they are able to rejoin their families after such a long separation, and we know that their hearts are with England.

Close contacts and friendships with the many girls of other countries, near and distant, have given us broader interests and are just as important, in another way, as academic studies. Association with them has begun in us a basis of a toleration and respect for the ideals and view points of other nations. Such an understanding, unconscious as it may be now, will later be essential in the task of post war reconstruction.

Situated as we are in the rolling hills of the Eastern Townships, the freedom of outdoor life, skiing, walking, picnics and games has been evenly balanced by kindly discipline and earnest study throughout the school year. In this way we have tried to fulfil Miss Gillard's dictum "Work hard and play hard."

We want to thank all the members of the staff for their untiring interest and guidance and wish those who are leaving us every success in the future.

The head girl, prefects and house seniors have gently but firmly lead the student body to the end of this happy school year and have all held places of high respect.

The graduating class of '44 is large and varied as to talent and purpose. On every occasion they have added their enthusiasm and originality to that of the rest of the school in sports and entertainments. We shall be sorry to see them leave King's Hall but we express confidence that their training here has prepared them in part to cope with all the problems and responsibilities which will be inevitable in winning the peace. Keep Troth!

JOAN GILLIES.

Miss Gillard's Letter

1st June, 1944.

Dear Girls:-

Whilst pondering what message to try to leave with you this year, these lines from Browning which I came across recently, have been running through my mind:

"The common problem, yours, mine, everyone's
Is not to fancy what were fair in life,
Provided it could be,—but, finding first
What may be, then find how to make it fair
Up to our means—a very different thing!"

Frankly, I often wonder how many of you do more than live for the moment; how many of you seriously realize that you have any problems to face in life. Are you ever conscious of the fact that Canada, and all that it stands for in the world to-day, will be passing soon into your keeping? Will you lead it along the road to a finer civilization, or will you let your country and your fellows down through your indifference?

What a wonderful opportunity is yours if you are willing to avail yourselves of it! I have just read the biography of a brilliant young English Member of Parliament, who, had he lived, gave promise of becoming one of our great statesmen. Unfortunately, he was not amongst those who, "undaunted and undefeated" were brought home to England from Dunkirk. The words I



want to leave with you were addressed by him, upon one occasion, to the Youth of England. Their inspiration, however, should not be limited to the Youth of any one country.

"There is no merit in being young. There is immense opportunity. Where physical youth is combined with idealism, initiative, and the inquiring mind what worlds cannot be conquered! It is the closed mind we must battle against to-day. And above all we must avoid false standards for men or nations, and the belief that we can find Salvation and Success through the efforts of others.

"Individual responsibility—individual duty—should be our watchword, with the betterment of all as our goal, and the traditions of the people as our guide."

Yours affectionately,

ADELAIDE GILLARD

Head Girl



MARGARET BYLES

Rideau 1941-'44

London, England

"One who never turned her back but marched breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break.
Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong would triumph--"

First Rideau Hockey '41-'44; First Form Hockey '41-'44; School Hockey '41-'44; First Rideau Basketball '41-'44; First Form Basketball '41-'44; Rideau Baseball '44; Home Nursing '42; First Aid '43; Life Saving '42; Dancing '41-'44; Skiing "C" Test.

It is with sincere regret that we say "au revoir" to "Biggles". In her four years at K.H.C. her contributions to school life have been many and varied. The dignity naturally required of the position as Head Girl has in no way interfered with "Biggles" sense of humour. She hopes to return to England soon to take up nursing. "Best of luck "Biggles"!

Class History

Among us are two or three "old-timers" around whom the rest of the class has collected. 'Way back in '37 Judy arrived, practically five by five. By now she ought to have a V.C. for steadfast unpunctuality.

A year elapsed without any additions and then "Do-die" the form "Auntie" put in an appearance—baby wool and all.

The year after "Hel" liked us so much that she jumped a form to join us and has kept our standard (marks and humour) up ever since. The same year arrived "Biggles" noted for being "naughty but nice"; "Kel" with her hair inevitably in her eyes; Janie with her *hot dawg* accent and last but not least, Sue complete with flannel feet and hypothetical working "ability."

Next year Montreal did us a good turn in adding to the spice with Julie "aux cheveux de fer"; "Heb" the form knitter, uttering prize remarks behind the needles; Loggie complete with hayfever, kapok pillows, etc., Lucy who is noted for not working (except on "William the Conqueror" of course!) and "Dru" our lanky two-legged octopus.

Last year we were joined by Pavlova Gill with her Roman nose, which has the ability of smelling food within the radius of a mile; "Cally", Winnipeg's Sonja Henie (K.H.C's at least); Ruth with her famous discussions on Latin trans; "Pudge", world genius with an average of 90% and N.A. 2 for a laundry number; Morgan (not the miracle of Morgan's Creek) with her mumps and dense questions; "Hash" with her tunic of varying altitude; "South" with her model writing and walks in the rain; Gunn and her permanent seat in the library where she does all that studying; Fenton with her profusion of "buts", and Ramsey and the collection of initials on her desk which change with every dance.

This year three newcomers joined us to add the finishing touches; Nora, our "hard-working" teddy bear with the mahogany midriff; "Be-be" the form's ravishing (and brainy) blonde, and lastly Gillies the Great, with that slow but sure sense of humour.

This conglomeration of characters or caricatures, as I have made them, go together to make Matric '44.

JUDY BAKER

Prefects



CAROL AIKINS

Prefect on Macdonald

Macdonald 1942-'44 Naramata, B.C.

"Reason lies between the spur and the bridle".

First Macdonald Hockey '43-'44; First Form Hockey '43; First Macdonald Basketball '43-'44; First Form Basketball '43-'44; Dancing '43; Ski Club; Skiing "C" and "B" Tests.

"Pudge" has been here for two years and has played a large part in school activities, especially this last year as a Prefect. Besides being at the top of her form, she does extremely well at games, and is enthusiastic about everything she undertakes. Of all the sports in which "Pudge" takes part her favourite seems to be riding, and her love for horses is well known. Next year she is taking a science course at the University of British Columbia. Good luck always, "Pudge".

HELEN ASHTON

Head of Rideau

Rideau 1942-'44 Toronto, Ontario

"They that govern the most, make the least noise."

First Rideau Hockey '43-'44; First Form Hockey '43-'44; First Rideau Basketball '43-'44; First Form Basketball '43-'44; Dancing '43-'44; Skiing "C" Test.

"Ash" has been with us for two years. This year as Head of Rideau she has been liked by all, and we shall miss her very much.

She has taken part in many activities, and was a great asset to her House Basketball Team.

"Ash" is going to study in Toronto next year; we all wish her the best of luck.

BETTY LOGGIE

Head on Macdonald

Macdonald 1941-'44

Westmount, Que.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

First Form Hockey '42; First Macdonald Basketball '44; Choir '44; Home Nursing '42; Dancing '43-'44; Form Captain '43; Glee Club '44.

"Loggie" has entered keenly into the school life during her three years here, and is well liked by all. She has been an excellent House Captain. Next year she hopes to take a business course. We will all miss her very much, and wish her the best of luck in the future.

DORIS CRABTREE
Prefect on MontcalmMontcalm Crabtree Mills,
1939-'44 Que.

"Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works . . ."

First Montcalm Hockey '41-'44; First Form Hockey '40-'44; School Hockey '41-'44; First Montcalm Basketball '40-'44; First Form Basketball '40-'44; Dancing '40-'44; Skiing "C" Test; Home Nursing '42; Choir '42-'44; First Aid '43; Glee Club '41-'44; Form Captain '39-'40.

For five years "Dodie" has been with us, and in that time she has made many friends and contributed much to school life. She has made an excellent prefect and will be missed very much by all next year. The very best of luck in your nursing next year "Dodie".

SHEILA ELDER
Head of MontcalmMontcalm Montreal,
1940-'44 Que.

"Wisdom of many, wit of one"
First Montcalm Basketball '44; First Montcalm Hockey '44; First Form Hockey '41; Form Captain '42; Choir '44; Glee Club '43; Home Nursing '42; First Aid '41; Dancing '42.

"Hel" is one of our Montcalmers, and has been with us for five years. During that time she always has been an enthusiastic member of her form, has shone as a student, and has acquired a reputation for her sense of humour. This year she has made an excellent prefect and head of her house. "Hel" intends to study modern languages next year, and we are all sure she will be successful in whatever she may attempt.

JANE EWENS
Prefect on RideauRideau Atlantic City,
1941-'44 N.J.

"Two blue eyes, saucy curl, teasing ways, what a girl."

First Rideau Hockey '42-'44; First Form Hockey '41-'44; First Rideau Baseball '44; First Rideau Team '41-'44; First Form Basketball '41-'44; Choir '42-'44; Glee Club '41-'43; Dancing '43-'44; Skiing "C" Test.

Janie was lent to us by Uncle Sam four years ago. Since she has been here she has taken part in many of the school activities, especially the various sports, Janie has been a very good prefect this year and a great asset to Rideau. Next year she is going to the Moore Institute of Industrial Arts in Philadelphia. We will all miss her very much and wish her the best of luck.



Sports Captain
JULIA MACKENZIE

Rideau 1941-'44 Montreal, Que.
"Nothing great is ever achieved without enthusiasm"

First Rideau Hockey '41-'44; First Form Hockey '43-'44; School Hockey '42-'44; First Rideau Basketball '41-'44; First Form Basketball '41-'44; School Basketball '43-'44; Choir '42-'44; Glee Club '42-'44; Home Nursing '41; Dancing '41-'44; Skiing "C" Test.

Three years ago Julie came to us from Montreal; her mischievous grin, bright chatter, and increasing energy have made her personality an outstanding one of the school. As Sports Captain she has been excellent and we do not know what we shall do without her next year when she begins her training as a nurse. Good luck, Julie! Your cheeriness should pull your patients through in no time.

Residence Captain
LUCILLE MOLSON

Macdonald 1941-'44 Montreal, Que.
"It is better to know nothing than to know what ain't so."

First Macdonald Hockey '41-'44; First Form Hockey '41-'44; School Hockey '41-'44; Glee Club '41-'44; Choir '42-'44; Macdonald Baseball '44; Home Nursing; Skiing "B" and "C" Tests.

Lucy has been with us for three years and has joined in everything with great enthusiasm. She has made a great success of her position as Residence Captain and has been liked by all. Her cheerfulness and wonderful sense of humour will be greatly missed. Lucy hopes to continue her training with a business course and we wish her the best of luck.

Matrics



JUDY BAKER

Macdonald Lennoxville,
1937-'44 Que.

"As if you could kill time without injuring eternity."

Second Macdonald Hockey '42; Second Form Hockey '42; Second Matric Hockey '44; Choir '41-'44; Glee Club '37-'44; Dancing '37-'44; First Aid '40; Home Nursing '40; Skiing "C" Test.

Judy has become a familiar part of K.H.C. and we are all going to miss her very much. Good luck, Judy, with your Commercial Art Course and we hope your dream of travelling will be fulfilled some day.

BARBARA BERMINGHAM

Macdonald Kingston,
1943-'44 Ont.

"Beware of her fair hair, for she excels all women in the magic of her locks."

First Macdonald Hockey '43-'44; First Form Hockey '43-'44; First Macdonald Basketball '43-'44; First Form Basketball '43-'44; Dancing '43-'44; Skiing "C" Test.

Although "Bee-Bee" has only been with us for one year, she has acquired a wide circle of friends. Her unusually blonde hair is much admired, and her charming smile is the key to an even more charming personality. "Bee-Bee" has been of great assistance in many school activities, especially dancing for the various entertainments. Her time at K.H.C. has been all too short, and we wish her good luck at Queen's University next year.

CLARE CARRUTHERS

Rideau Winnipeg,
1942-'44 Man.

"Although she is small, she will never go unnoticed in a crowd."

First Rideau Hockey '42-'44; First Form Hockey '42-'44; Glee Club '42-'44; Choir '43-'44; Dancing '42-'44; Form Captain '44.

"Cally" has crowned her second year by being the able Form Captain of the Matric form. Her interests and talents are many, and she excels in ice-skating, music, dancing, and art. Next year "Cally" plans to enter college in the United States. Best of luck!

Matrics



SUSAN ERSKINE

Montcalm 1940-'44 Quebec City, Que.

"I've taken my fun where I've found it."

First Montcalm Hockey '43-'44; First Form Hockey '41-'44; First Montcalm Baseball '44; First Aid '41; Life Saving '41; Dancing '43-'44; Home Nursing '42; Skiing "B" Test; Ski Club.

Susan has been with us for four years, and has entered into all school activities. Her good sense of humour has kept us all very much amused.

Next year Susan hopes to go back to England. If not, the plans are uncertain, but we wish her the best of luck at whatever she does.



DIANA GILL

Montcalm 1942-'44 Ottawa, Ont.

"Come and trip as ye go, on the light fantastic toe."

First Montcalm Hockey '43-'44; Second Form Hockey '43-'44; Choir '43-'44; Glee Club '42-'44; Dancing '42-'44; Ski Club; Skiing "C" and "B" Tests.

"Gill" has been with us for two years, and during that time she has been liked by all the girls. A talented dancer, she has done a great deal of work in planning school entertainments. "Gill" hopes to take a business course next year, and we all wish her the best of luck in her work.



JOAN GILLIES

Magazine Editor

Montcalm 1943-'44 Ottawa, Ont.

"I have a good eye, uncle; I can see a church by daylight."

Although "Gillies" has been here for only one year her originalty and handy brush will be greatly missed. Her help has been invaluable when scenery has been needed for school plays. She plans to take a business course and then go on to an Art School.



JANET GUNN

Macdonald 1941-'44 London, Ont.

"Sometimes I sits and thinks, but generally I just sits."

Glee Club; Dancing; Baseball 1942-'44; "C" Test in Skiing.

During her three years at K.H.C. "Gunn" has added her contribution to school life and made many friends. "Gunn" plans to take a business course next year and, although we will miss her, we wish her the best of luck.



NORA HANSON

Montcalm 1943-'44 Kingston, Ont.

"One inch of joy surmounts of grief a span

Because to laugh is proper to the man."

First Montcalm Hockey '43-'44; First Montcalm Basketball '43-'44; Skiing "C" Test; Dancing '43-'44 First Form Hockey '43-'44; First Form Basketball '43-'44;

Nora has only been here one year but in that short time has done much in school activities besides acquiring a tan. We wish her the best of luck at Queen's next year.



JOAN HEBDEN

Rideau 1941-'44 Montreal, Que.

"Be silent or let thy words be worth more than silence."

First Rideau Hockey '42-'44; First Matric Hockey '44; Home Nursing '42; Glee Club '44; Dancing '44; Skiing "C" Test.

We shall all miss "Heb" when she leaves, for during her three years at K.H.C. she has, in her quiet way, made many friends. With her sarcastic remarks she has contributed much to our fun and we wish her the best of luck in her business course next year.



ROSALIND KELSEY
Rideau 1940-'44 Weybridge, Surrey, England
"A mind not to be changed by place or time."
First Rideau Hockey '40-'44; First Form Hockey '43-'44; First Form Basketball '40-'44; Rideau Baseball '43-'44; Dancing '44; Home Nursing '40; First Aid '40; Ski Club; Skiing "C" and "B" Tests; Glee Club '43-'44.

"Kel", who has been with us for four years, is well known for her cheerful smile, and the occasional loud and merry "guffaw". She has a wide and varied interest in reading and is a tireless Red Cross knitter. We all wish her the best of luck at the Mother House next year.



RUTH MADDOCKS
Montcalm 1942-'44 Calgary, Alberta
"It is good
To lengthen to the last a sunny mood."

First Montcalm Hockey '43-'44; First Form Hockey '43-'44; Montcalm Basketball '44; Choir '43-'44; Glee Club '43-'44; Dancing '44; Skiing "C" Test; Montcalm Baseball '43-'44.

We will miss Ruth as master of ceremonies in our various entertainments. We hope that, although her future plans are hazy, they will be successful. Good luck, Ruth.



ANN MORGAN
Montcalm 1943-'44 Montreal, Que.
"Ask and Learn."

Ski Club '44; Ski Tests "C" and "B"; House Basketball '44; House Hockey '44; Glee Club '44.

"Drip" (although she does not warrant this nickname) has been with us for two years. During this time she has taken a large part in school activities, particularly skiing, and is well known for her good posture. She will be greatly missed next year and we all wish her the best of luck in her business course.



SHEILA RAMSAY
Rideau 1942-'44 Montreal, Que.
"There is great ability in knowing how to conceal one's ability."

Skiing "B" Test; Ski Club.

"Ramsay" has been with us for two years, and during this time has endeared herself to many. She is one of our best skiers and her professional turns have made her a prominent figure on the ski hill. "Ramsay's" engaging personality and sunny smile will be sadly missed at K.H.C. next year. She plans to take a business course and we wish her the best of luck.



DRUSILLA RILEY
Rideau 1941-'44 Hudson Heights, Que.
"Daughter of the gods, divinely tall,
And most divinely fair."

Second Rideau Hockey Team '44; Home Nursing '41; Glee Club '44; Dancing '44; Skiing "B" Test; Ski Club.

Beginning as a madcap VI B, "Dru" has been at K.H.C. for three years, and is now one of our much-to-be-missed Matrics. She enjoys reading and can occasionally be seen working hard at her knitting. "Dru" hopes to go to college and then take up either nursing or physiotherapy. Whichever it is—good luck, "Dru"!



JANE SOUTHAM
Macdonald 1942-'44 Toronto, Ont.
"Born with the gift of laughter."

Second Macdonald Hockey '44; First Macdonald Baseball '44; Glee Club '43-'44; Dancing '43-'44; Skiing "C" Test.

"Southam" has become an indispensable part of the school in her two years here. She plans to take her senior matric next year, and then hopes to go in for journalism. Best of luck to you, "South".

Rideau 1942-'44 — **PEGGY O'CONNOR FENTON** — Montreal, Que.

"There is no dearer lover of lost hours than I".

Dancing '42-'44; Glee Club '42-'44; Skiing "C" and "B" Tests.

Unfortunately for us "Peg" was unable to come back for her last term, and is already very much missed by many. Although her future plans are indefinite, we wish "Peg" the best of luck in whatever she decides to do.

Class Prophecy

I set the automatic pilot control in my helicopter, and switched on the television set in the dashboard. It was time for the Happy Gang, with Cousin Kathleen at the organ.

The strains of Tuesday's songs in my ears (they never vary!) brought back a host of school memories. I was thinking of the class of '44, and what had become of it, when suddenly, pouf! the music changed to a violent discord; there was an explosion on the television screen, and what should appear but a picture of Pierce, sitting at a desk, working over the story of the Almonte train wreck, which she was setting to music. No sooner had this faded than Pudge appeared, entertaining the fruit pickers of B.C. by a lecture on the horse. Then I saw Ash—she had apparently designed a house so large that no one would work in it, so she was down on her knees washing the floors.

The scenes went on and on—Sue, choreographing a ballet to "The Music Stopped" for Cally and Gill, who were at Radio City during a world tour; Janie appearing as the feature "All round" attraction on the Atlantic City pier; Gillies, owner of the largest hairdressing establishment on P.E.I; Gunn, the author of "What to do with Twenty-four Hours a Day"; Heb, the owner of a woodcraft shop, where latin vocabs were sold with every sweater; Kel and Dru, acting in the weekly motion picture serial "Mutt and Jeff"; Morgan, who had brought the class of '44 to fame by compiling "Morgan's Modern English Usage"; Julie, the inventor of a nurse's cap that will keep the hair down; Fenton, flying west in a helicopter just like mine, with her radio tuned to Royal Roads.

Still they come, flashing by; Ramsay, a telephone operator, so she would be nice and near the instrument all day; Maddocks, hostess at the "Cockpit Canteen" for flyers; "Aunt" Dodie, counting cheques while deciding whether to train at the Vic or the General; South, known as the only journalist who could not bear to use shorthand. Following in rapid succession came Lucy, teaching French to a kindergarten; Bee-Bee and Nora, who had brought themselves to fame by knitting all the blankets for Kingston's largest hotel; Biggles, still lying flat on her back as a result of getting the Head Girl pin off her chest; Loggie, just leaving home for the summer term, and Baker who was attracting thousands of tourists by always ringing the Sunday morning church bells in Lennoxville on Monday evening.

The last scene faded—I was brought out of my reverie by the strains of the programme's closing song — "We're the Hap - Hap - Happy Gang!"

SHEILA ELDER

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLASS

This year there have been five in the Household Science Class. We have given the staff a turkey dinner which was held on May 20. We have also made doughnuts which the staff had for tea, as well as many different recipes, which we have greedily consumed ourselves. Thanks to Miss Wilson we feel we can now flip an egg or cook a pie.

JOAN WIGHT

P.S.—The dinner was beautifully cooked and served and the tables looked lovely. Thank you for the treat.

The Staff.

WHAT WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE

B.B. — not arguing

Bunny — not day-dreaming

Betty — not believing everything

Jill — thin

Joanna — not scared of music lessons

Anne — not studying

Jill J — not sun-bathing

Rosie — six feet tall

Ro — not decorating her books

Jane — not making holes in her stockings

Aud — not hurting herself

Sheila — not carving on her desk

Shippy — not getting 100%

Joan — not sniffing

Heather — Heather

VA — out of trouble

ROSEMARY KELLEY

THE JUNIORS

This year the Juniors have been staying at a cosy little cottage near the school. Five girls from V B and one from IV A lived in the school. Miss Oleson and Miss Toft, who are Danish, have looked after us. Part of last term, unfortunately, Miss Oleson was ill, so an Old Girl, Frances Kelley, looked after us.

We have had lots of fun this year. Miss Oleson and Miss Toft, in the winter, took us for a skiing picnic. Miss Toft also took us on a paper chase all over Compton.

On Sports Day all the Juniors took part. We have also played basketball and baseball. Some of us play badminton and tennis as well.

We have enjoyed putting on some plays. The V B's have acted "The House of The Heart" and "Friendship". The other Juniors are about to put on something too, at the time of writing.

I hope the Juniors next year will have as much fun as we have had. A few of us are leaving to go back to England: Sylvia Dixon, Bridget Rathbone, Anne Spencer and maybe myself. We shall all remember our happy days at Compton.

AUDREY MITCHELL V B

VISITORS' GUIDE TO VI B

If you happen to visit K.H.C. anybody can give you the location of the VI B form room. As you enter the door be careful not to trip over

Val who is as usual, trying to learn her Latin vocab. Once you arrive at the other side of her extended leg probably you will bump into Vee who, with Molly, is splitting her sides with laughter over Molly's latest joke. Proceeding further you will be able to see Hobart composing aloud one of her forty weekly letters. Suddenly the door is flung open and the Star Weekly followed by Landon is violently projected into the room. She madly fights her way to her desk through the clamour of "After you on them", "Let me see Dick Tracy," "What's next week's novel?". Circling this crowd you will come across Jennifer trying to sell some of her numerous snaps of various school activities. Above the hubbub of voices can frequently be heard a queer gurgling sound. Upon inquiry it will be found that this is the famous "Gail's Giggle". Behind her is Joanne still arguing with Boo as to who won the war of 1812. Up at the blackboard you will see Julie and Peggy diligently writing the English memory work. With stockings down and tie flying Daff enters and bangs a few books on the radiator with great gusto. At the desk behind, Elsie is attempting to enlighten us all as to her most recent booby-trap for an unwary member of the staff. Again the door is kicked open and Jane races in with her newest Gers'win under her arm. At the same time Harry puts her chair together and retrieves the top of her desk which has just clattered to the floor. Josephine may be heard in that vicinity discussing heatedly with "J.P." the glories of horses. Hearken behind them in the far corner to that stream of talk. Skippy and Allie are describing to everyone the wonders of that remarkable city, Arvida. Loud squeals from Martha indicate that Daphne has again untied her (Mart'a's) shoe laces. Her squeals are interrupted by a great crash. However, do not worry for it is only Caroline falling backwards in her chair. As the bell rings for classes Willa puts the finishing touches on her bandage, almost strangling all nearby onlookers.

Before deciding to end your visit you look despairingly around for some spot of peace and quiet. In the whole room only one such can be seen. This is the place where Hop is deeply engrossed in her latest classic.

MARTHA MCCABE

LONDON MACKENZIE

SENIOR MATRIC

We were very sorry indeed that Grace Pierce was unable to finish her school year. She has been greatly missed, especially by the Glee Club, for she was to have taken a leading part in "The Pirates of Penzance".



VI A

My name is Samuel S. Spirit, the "Guardian Angel of VI A" and I have just finished a tour of inspection of the VI A form room. Some of the things I saw would amaze even the bravest souls among us.

As I flew into the room I noticed Ann Garrick busily timing her French Prep, and Monica was drawing cartoons in a "Disney-like" fashion. Keltie, sitting in the next place, her feet on her desk, was engrossed in a colossal book of "Modern History", and Amy was denouncing Euclid. Sally, our budding artist, was drawing pictures of various creatures. I saw Mimi reading a book, when to all eyes she seemed to be engrossed in work, and Jupe was day-dreaming only to be awakened by a question from Ann MacLaren, who appeared to be tuning her voice for a singing lesson. Martha was looking at a watch to see if it were time to ring the bell and Elizabeth Abbot, the future "earnest club woman" was planning a new diet. I noticed Jean Rutherford looking through the yellow pages for a new place at which one could adopt a few brothers, and Marie Jarvis, who already has a brother, was writing a sequel to "Under the Apple Tree". Shirley Erskine appeared to be figuring out some "Dominant Sevenths" on a portable piano, and Midge Geary was thinking of a new place to get a tan. Martha Morgan, writing out French translations, looked up to add a few words to the conversation, and Jean

Dodds was learning her German "Vocables." Margaret Anne seemed to be perfecting a new way to catch hand stands, and Belinda was writing jingles about her various chums. I noticed Rosalie writing letters, once more getting herself out of a "situation". Ruth Neeld had plans for a new bicycle trip and Roz was thinking over a way to shrink herself; Shirley Johnson, meanwhile was dreaming about ultra-modern planes. Eva was giggling and dusting off her gym shoes. Barbara de Gumoens was writing notes to Sazz who was busily answering them. Enid was planning how to curl her hair, and Ally appeared to be making a last minute check of her history dates. I noticed Evelyn copying meaningless chemistry formulae.

I also saw Barbara Greene, Joan Wight, and Lou who were in a huddle over a new menu.

It was with regret that I learned that Chris, Bub, Vivienne, Anita, Mary Cuthbertson, Barbara Smeltzer and Meg were no longer with us but before returning home I visited them, and I saw Meg still knitting for Britain and Barbara Smeltzer still saying how much she hated Frank Sinatra. Anita was thriving and Chris was thinking about the sole survivor of the physics class. Bub and Vivienne finally met in London, and I noticed Mary Cuthbertson's hair brightening the London black-out.

Then after a long trip, I returned home, only to wonder what my next journey would reveal.

AMY FOWLER

The School Year

Michaelmas Term.....	Sept. 14—Dec. 16
School Opened.....	Sept. 14
Harvest Festival.....	October 5
Hallowe'en Supper.....	October 29
Hallowe'en Party.....	October 30
Armistice Service.....	November 16
School Dance.....	November 13
Mrs. McKellar.....	December 4
Christmas Entertainment....	December 12
Christmas Term.....	Jan. 12—Mar 30
Mrs. O'Brien.....	January 22
English Duo.....	February 12
Mr. Pirani.....	February 12
Matric Night.....	March 4
School Sleigh Ride.....	March 11
Staff Basketball.....	March 11
St. Patrick's Day Tea.....	March 18
VI A Night.....	March 18
Senior Musical Recital.....	March 20
Summer Term.....	April 12—June 14

VI B Night.....	April 29
Junior Operetta "Friendship"	April 29
Sports Day.....	May 13
Household Science Dinner...	May 20
Confirmation.....	May 21
Pirates of Penzance.....	May 23
Whole Holiday.....	May 24
Snow White.....	June 3

THE HARVEST FESTIVAL

On the Wednesday before Thanksgiving Sunday, we had our Annual Harvest Festival. The church was beautifully decorated with many different kinds of autumn fruits and vegetables. This decorating was done by the choir under the direction of Miss Rootham. The service was very short—only half an hour—but it was thoroughly enjoyed by everybody present.

LONDON MACKENZIE VI B

THE MATRIC ENTERTAINMENT

One Saturday evening last term, we were told to keep on our tunics as the Matrics were going to entertain us. Everyone was rather apprehensive, but our fears turned out to be groundless.

The evening in fact, was a great success. We started with a treasure hunt (house against house) that sent everyone, including the mistresses, rushing all over the school in search of clues. The prize, a box of toffees, was won by MacDonald.

After that we were alternately terrified and cheered up by a ghost story and some very clever impersonations. Barbara Bermingham did a ballet dance called "The Swan", which was encored.

The performance ended with a beautiful tableau representing the work of the various branches of the Red Cross. During its showing Margaret Ann Forbes sang, "Angels of Mercy".

The money raised by this successful entertainment was given to the Red Cross.

BELINDA WHITEHEAD VI A.

HALLOWE'EN

Hallowe'en with its witches, pumpkins and jet black cats was upon us again. The Annual Supper was held on 29 October. The lights dimmed, the dining room artistically decorated and the domestic staff dressed as ghosts, witches and cats, all added to the spirit of the evening.

The masquerade and Matric entertainment, traditional at this season, were on 30 October. While we were assembled in the gym waiting for the grand march, a troop of penguins waddled in. It was difficult to guess which mistress belonged to which pair of feet, eyebrows or particular walk.

Many original and attractive costumes were paraded, for the best of which war saving stamps were given as prizes.

A patriotic flavour was given to the entertainment by the representation of a navy canteen. The Matrics, dressed as sailors and their girls, were sitting on the stage at several small tables, while the back drop, showing several more couples, was most cleverly done. Ruth Maddocks, as master of ceremonies, introduced the many excellent items, which included songs, dances, conjuring and impersonating.

The mistresses were all presented with clever and appropriate gifts before the extremely pleasant evening came to a close.

KELTIE MACKINNON, VI A.

MRS. McKELLER

It was our great pleasure this year to receive a visit from Mrs. McKeller, a well known actress who specializes in Shakespearian plays. At our request Mrs. McKeller acted scenes from "As You Like It" and "Julius Caesar", especially for the benefit of the matriculation class who were studying these plays.

Though Mrs. McKeller played the part of several characters in some scenes, it was done so gracefully and naturally that one received the impression of several people taking part in the play. The brilliant costumes also gave the scenes a picturesque and true-to-life impression of the period. Altogether it was an outstanding evening enjoyed immensely by everyone.

MARTHA FULFORD VI A

VI A NIGHT

On Saturday night, the eighteenth of March, the whole of VI A arranged an evening's entertainment for the School.

The programme opened with a short play. "Archibald", as it was called, was a comedy about six or seven school girls and a small boy who was the brother of one of the girls. The play was followed by a very amusing imitation of an opera singer done by Mimi Hartman and Martha Fulford. At the end of this act, Mimi was a total wreck, her hair in tangles, her dress nearly off and her voice wobbly from laughter.

Another amusing part of the performance was the show of the "Rockettes". This group comprised the largest and the smallest girls to be found in VI A. They did a series of steps which included kicking one leg in the air and jumping on the other. The costumes worn (hastily improvised from School uniform) were as amusing as the dancing.

A turn in a more serious mood came next in "The Toy Shoppe". As the curtains opened, a clock chimed twelve. Then wooden soldiers, clowns and a Dresden china doll came to life. The doll, Midge Geary, did a ballet dance, finishing by dancing with the Captain of the wooden soldiers. As the clock struck one, the toys went back to their places and the curtains closed.

A teasing musical quiz was also on the programme, the winners of which received a package of lollipops.

The work and thought that went into the evening's entertainment was greatly appreciated by everyone present.

SHIRLEY HARRISON VI B.

THE GLEE CLUB

This year the Glee Club has been directed by Miss MacDonald. The outstanding production of the year was "The Pirates of Penzance", which was given on Wednesday evening, the 23rd of May.

The audience, which included many parents and friends, was delighted with the spirited performance. Portions only of the second act were given, but the first act was done in its entirety.

As Major General Stanley, Mimi Hartman was clever and highly amusing; Margaret Ann Forbes sang well as the Pirate King, while Anne MacLaren and Ann Stuart did excellently in their respective parts of Frederick and Ruth. Other leading roles were taken by Margaret Jupe, Barbara Greene, Rosalie Ballantyne, Elizabeth Abbot, Ruth Maddocks and Julie Harrison.

The scenery and costumes had been prepared under the direction of Clare Carruthers and Diana Gill. Miss Rootham was stage director and Shirley Erskine stage assistant.

The singing was accompanied by Miss MacDonald at the piano and Mrs. Bell at the organ.

The Glee Club and Miss MacDonald are indeed to be congratulated on the delightful entertainment they provided for us.

MISS O'BRIEN

On Saturday, January 22, it was announced that Mrs. Bellingham, or to use her stage name, Miss O'Brien, was coming to give us a few selections from "Mary Tudor", a play written by herself.

Miss O'Brien acted the two main parts, those of Mary Tudor and Elizabeth, her younger sister. The costumes she wore were lovely, greatly adding to the effect of the play. The climax, where Mary dies after hearing about the fall of Calais, was particularly well acted.

Altogether, thanks to Miss O'Brien, that Saturday evening's entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

JENNIFER PARRY VI B

ST. PATRICK'S DAY TEA

On Saturday afternoon, March 18th, Form VI B gave a St. Patrick's Day tea party for the mistresses. The form room was nicely decorated in green and white and after tea Miss MacDonald played the piano. We hope that the mistresses enjoyed the afternoon as much as we enjoyed entertaining.

MARTHA McCABE VI B.

P.S.—You may be sure we did! The Staff.

A PIANO RECITAL by MAX PIRANI

During the winter term Mr. Pirani again delighted us with a charming performance.

His long and varied programme included the beautiful C Major (Waldstein) Sonata of Beethoven, a Chopin "Polonaise" and the "Island Spell" by John Ireland.

Towards the end of the evening, he informally accompanied the English Duo, Miss Morris and Miss Anderson, in some very pretty duets. It was a most enjoyable evening and we all hope that he will visit us again.

ANNE MACLAREN VI A

THE SENIOR MUSICAL RECITAL

On Sunday, March 19, we were entertained by a musical recital given by some of the senior pupils of Miss Rootham and Miss MacDonald.

Among the items which we heard on the piano were Mozart's "Fantasia in D Minor", a Bach "Prelude in C", McDowell's "A.D. 1620" and a "Song Without Words" by Mendelssohn. The songs included "The King's Way", "Yarmouth Fair", "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal" and "Tes Yeux".

After the performance, a collection was taken for the Merchant Marine. MONICA WAKE, VI A

THE CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT

This year, "The House of Hearts", a morality play by the juniors opened the programme of the Christmas entertainment given on our last Sunday at school before the Christmas holidays.

The choir sang three selections "Sleep Little Dove of Mine", which included solos by Grace Pierce and Margaret Anne Forbes, "A Child This Day is Born", and, in accompaniment to a dance by several of the senior girls, "The Sleep of the Child Jesus." Two groups of French carols were sung, "Minuit Chrétiens" and "Noël" by VI A, and "Le Noël des Oiseaux" by V A down. A solo, "Jesu Bambino", was done by Rosalie Ballantyne. The staff's contribution this year was Bach's rendering of "Dulce Jubilo", a carol in two parts, which was so excellently done that it was encored.

The programme upstairs ended by the school, staff and visitors being led down to the lounge by the choir, who had been given lighted candles. During the time when the school was going to their places, the choir stood in front of the fireplace, the dark lounge lit only by the Christmas tree lights, and the flicker of the choir's candles.

Carols were then sung by all, and to end a perfect evening, Christmas gifts were given to Miss Gillard and members of the staff by the girls.

AMY FOWLER, VI A.



THE ENGLISH DUO

"Miss Morris and Miss Anderson are coming! They are going to stay for a whole week! Isn't it wonderful! Oh, I am so glad!" Sentences like these rang through the corridors at King's Hall for days after the girls had been told that the Australian singers, known as the "English Duo" were coming on Saturday, February twelfth. Ever since they had been here two years ago, all of K.H.C. had eagerly awaited their return. Now at last they were coming.

On Saturday night they gave their scheduled performance and it was superb. Many of the songs were new, but they did sing a few old favourites, among them "Le Coeur de Ma Mie", "Oh, No John" sung by Miss Morris, "The Four Marys" sung by Miss Anderson and our very special favourite "The Sea Garden" which was encored again and again.

On the following Thursday evening when Mr. Pirani came out to play for us, we had more than one surprise. After his programme was finished he asked if Miss Morris and Miss Anderson would sing while he accompanied them. They all enjoyed it tremendously as we could see, but no more than we enjoyed the thrill of an informal musical entertainment by these talented Australians.

The juniors had prepared a musical evening for the singers on Friday and they had a grand time. Afterwards Miss Morris and Miss Anderson came over to the main school and sang for the older girls. We were all in pyjamas and dressing gowns and seated on every available bit of space in the lounge. The piano had been moved in and Miss Rootham and Miss MacDonald helped with the accompanying. We sang all the songs we knew and even then we were not satisfied until Miss Morris and Miss Anderson had sung by themselves. Some of the singing pupils sang and there was chorus singing from "The Pirates of Penzance". It was really "our" evening of their visit and we shall never forget it.

Miss Morris and Miss Anderson left Sunday evening and though we know they have extensive tours mapped out for them, we sincerely hope they will soon be able to make another of their very welcome visits to King's Hall.

MIMI HARTMAN VI A

FRIENDSHIP

This term VA and the Juniors entertained us with the operetta "Friendship" or "In the Days of Mozart". This was extremely well done from beginning to end. The story revolved around a contest sponsored by Mozart for the best musical composition; it tells how one of the court

chamber maids composed some music and would have been thwarted in her attempts to enter it in the contest but for the loyalty and cleverness of her friend in outwitting the malicious plans of one of the ladies of the court, a rival contestant.

The stage manager was Sheila Stewart and those in the leading roles were Judy Aitken, Jane Hartman, Audrey Mitchell, and Lucinda Vaughan. These and all the other members of the cast played their parts with great charm. The costumes were very effectively supervised by Joan Wight and Lou Donald and the scenery by Joan Gillies.

On the same evening was the VI B entertainment, and the two together were equal to many Saturday night movies.

MIDGE GEARY, VI A

THE SCHOOL DANCE

At 8 o'clock on the evening of November 13, the girls came downstairs looking very charming in their evening dresses. They went into the lounge where the boys were waiting; and the party started off, after the formal introductions were made by the Prefects.

We went up to the gym where Miss Keyser, with the help of some very able assistants, took charge of the music. We had a variety of dances including a lemon, and a spotlight dance.

Supper, one of the highlights of the evening, began about 10.30 p.m.

About 25 U.B.C. boys came in, helping to make the party a success; and all of us had a grand surprise when Trevor Evans and Jerry Macdonald turned up, to represent the Old Boys.

All the boys co-operated to make the evening a thoroughly enjoyable one for all concerned. We were very sorry when the strains of "God Save the King" closed yet another chapter in the life of B.C.S. and K.H.C.

ROSALIE-ANNE BALLANTYNE VI A

THE CHOIR

The Choir has had a successful year as a result of steady and enthusiastic work.

There have been various obstacles with which to contend. Three of our members left the School during the year, but were quickly replaced. We have been handicapped also by illness. This, however, gave other girls a chance of singing in the Choir, as on one Sunday the entire Matric Form took the service very creditably.

Besides our ordinary work we were able to sing carols at Christmas and two anthems at other times. On two occasions Miss Macdonald has kindly sung a solo at the Sunday service. We hope we may look forward to more frequent pleasures of this kind next year.

THE AWFUL TRUTH



Sports

SPORTS

The school has participated in all sports this year with as much enthusiasm as ever. The inter-house hockey matches were played off successfully, but unfortunately, due to bad weather, the annual game against B.C.S. was unable to be played.

During the winter term skiing and basketball were the main sports. A new ski club called the "Skeeters" was formed, and those who belonged were able to ski cross country and go on lunch picnics. There was great excitement over the basketball matches. The VI A's being triumphant in the form, and Rideau in the house games.

The summer term brought tennis, badminton, baseball, swimming and sports day. The baseball matches were played for the first time this year, and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Sports day was held on May 13th, in the afternoon. There were sack races, relay races, a hundred yard dash, an obstacle race, a bicycle race, potato race, and high jumping. But owing to a storm that crept up towards the end, some of the events were postponed.

The tennis matches are yet to be played, but the enthusiasm already shown, should make them a great success.

On behalf of the school, we want to thank Miss Keyser and Miss Davis for their endless help in all our activities, and due to their efforts the sports have been very successful.

JULIA MACKENZIE
SPORTS CAPTAIN

HOCKEY

Last fall we derived great pleasure from playing hockey in the afternoons. Towards the end of the season many inter-form and house matches were played off. The Matrics won the form games although the rest of the school played very well. After numerous tie-results between Rideau and MacDonald, MacDonald defeated Rideau in the house matches.

Luckily we had only one real casualty, when Betty Loggie injured her ankle quite severely during one of the games.

We were all disappointed to learn that B.C.S. was unable to play the usual hockey game with us this year on account of an early snowfall.

In spite of this, it was a wonderful season, enjoyed by all.

JOANNA HARBEN, V A

SKIING

We were fortunate in having very good skiing this year. The season was longer than it has been for many years. Although no tests were completed quite a number of girls received their C and B, which enabled them to take advantage of the good snow conditions in the Coaticook woods. The girls who did not manage to complete their B tests were taken on expeditions by various mistresses. On one occasion Miss Keyser took a large number of us to Moe's River.

During the early part of the winter season some eight girls decided to have a skiing club, for any one in VI B up who had completed her B test. All the members of the club received a badge and from then on they were a "Skeeter". The Skeeters frequently went on expeditions into the woods and sometimes had picnics there.

JENNIFER TUDOR-HART VI B

BASKETBALL

The usual house and form games were played this year in spite of mumps preventing the teams from being complete.

Among the outstanding players of former years were Doris Crabtree, Jean Dodds, Julia Mackenzie, Shirley Erskine and Margaret Byles. New girls who won places on the teams were Vivienne Short, Evelyn Harrington and Barbara De Gumoens.

Rideau won the home championship by defeating both MacDonald and Montcalm.

The form games were played off successfully, the most interesting game being that between VI A and the Matrics. It was a matter of seconds as to who should win. The score in the end was 15 to 14 for VI A, thus giving VI A the championship this year.

ELSPETH ANGUS VI B

BADMINTON

Badminton has been quite a popular sport this year. It has occupied our time during many rainy afternoons. Fortunately the tournament was completed before the magazine was sent to the press. After many good games the singles champion, Carol Aitkens, defeated Jean Dodds. The doubles partnership of Nora Hanson and Julia Mackenzie won the championship from Martha Morgan and Keltie MacKinnon.

MARTHA MORGAN VI A



TENNIS

The tennis tournaments this year are being played off in the spring term. Although some tennis was played in the autumn, the real season and enthusiasm for it is in the spring.

The courts are in excellent condition and are used constantly. Anyone looking from her window on a bright morning will be sure to see the courts filled. The results of the tournaments are as yet unknown. The outstanding players this year are Anne Bourget, Julia Mackenzie, Lucille Molson, Rosalie Anne Ballantyne, Shirley Erskine and Margaret Byles.

Perhaps the tournaments will bring forward some yet unknown champions!

MARTHA FULFORD VI A

SPORTS DAY

On Saturday, May 13th, the final races for the Sports day were run off in the afternoon.

There were potato races, obstacle races, fifty and a hundred yard dashes, high jumping and a bicycle race, which was on the school programme for the first time. It was a great success and a breath taking event for both competitors and spectators.

During the relay race it began to rain heavily and although the spirit of the day was not dampened, the field was spoiled for running, so the remaining races had to be postponed till better weather permitted.

JULIA MACKENZIE, Matric

BASEBALL

Baseball this year has been played with more vigour and enthusiasm than ever before. Hardly a day has passed but what a few have insisted on playing.

There have been house games in which many girls took part. The first game played was that of Rideau versus MacDonald. Rideau won, 34 to 26. The second game was played between Rideau and Montcalm, which was won by Rideau, the score being 24 to 14. Both games were very exciting to watch and had many breath-taking incidents.

On most afternoons there are always one or two games going on at the same time, in which many girls join with enthusiasm.

SHIRLEY ERSKINE VI A

SCHOOL SLEIGH RIDE

We were lucky to be able to have our annual sleigh ride on March 11th. The night was clear but very cold and those who were just recovering from the mumps were unable to join the fun.

Six full sleighs started out and drove up the Cochrane road for about an hour returning to the school for hot dogs and cocoa. We all then went up to the "gym" to watch the Staff-Matric basketball game in which the Staff were the victors.

Old Girls' Association

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Miss Gillard and Members:-

I herewith present the 16th Annual Report of the King's Hall Compton Old Girls' Association for the year 1943-44.

To date we list seventy-six (76) Montreal members and forty-eight (48) out-of-town members, a total of 124. Two (2) out-of-town members are girls living in England who have not been able to send out any money for fees since 1939. We are carrying them as active members as they hope to send the total amount of fees after the war. Last year our showing was ninety-four (94) Montreal members and forty-two (42) out-of-town members, a total of 136. This shows a drop this year of eighteen (18) Montreal members. Of course, there are many girls on active service and away from home, and so this partly explains the drop in membership, but I am sincerely hoping that tonight we will receive

many 1943-44 fees, and boost our membership over last year's total, especially as last fall we received sixteen (16) girls who left school last June into the Association.

Four executive meetings were held during the year and the Executive had one resignation in the person of Margaret Porter, Treasurer, who resigned this April, as she was leaving town for the balance of the summer. The Montreal Committee elected Joyce Birks to fill this position for the balance of the year, as there was some business to be done, and cheques to be issued before the books closed. Joyce left school last year, and now has a position in the Bank of Montreal, Guy and Sherbrooke branch, which is the branch in which we keep the Association account, so we felt we had picked the logical girl to fill this vacancy.

Last fall we held a successful evening meeting to welcome the new girls into the Association. Sixty (60) members were present, and Miss

Gillard came to town for the occasion. An innovation was a short talk given by two of the members. Vernon Ross spoke on her work as instructor of the McGill University Library School, and Mrs. Ian McDougall read an interesting account of her year spent in England from 1941-42 as a driver for the British Mechanized Transport Service. These talks were received with enthusiasm, and Mrs. McDougall's article is to appear in the School Magazine.

We regret very much the loss by death of one of our active members of long standing. I refer to Winnifred Spier, who died very suddenly last fall. She attended King's Hall from 1919-21 and has been a member of the Association since its inception.

I visited the school in June and also at Thanksgiving to attend the Board Meetings with Mrs. Palmer, who will give you later a detailed account of these visits.

I am sorry to report the folding up of the Toronto Branch for the duration. Considerable correspondence passed between us, but after a second discussion, Toronto felt they must rest on their original decision. However, they assured me that they will start up again when the war is over. We will send to Mrs. Henry Barrett, Honorary President of the Toronto Branch, who is now a member of the Montreal Branch, all news and lists of Toronto girls leaving the School, so that she may keep up to date concerning the activities and business of the Association. Three of the four girls who left School last June have joined our Branch, as they seemed most eager to belong. We also wrote and obtained the last membership list from Toronto, which consisted of seventeen names. These have all been contacted by the Corresponding Secretary, and asked to become out-of-town members until such time as they're open. To date, two (2) have joined.

I now want to talk about, and fully explain, what has been done this year with the Laura Joll Endowment Fund. I would like to repeat again for general information that up to this year, the Fund was as follows:-

\$3,000 City of Granby Bonds 5% 1943.

\$200 Dominion of Canada Bonds 5% 1943.

This netted us a yearly income of \$160, which amount has been turned over to the School in payment of the loan on the Laura Joll Memorial Library. Mr. Newton, Treasurer of the Corporation, suggested that we might re-invest the money from the sale of the Granby bonds due in June, in Province of Quebec Bonds. An executive meeting was held and it was moved that

we abide by Mr. Newton's suggestion, and accordingly notified him to this effect. Therefore: (1) The City of Granby Bonds were redeemed for \$3,000, less insurance, postage, and registration, amounting to \$2.86, and netting us \$2,997.14 \$3000 Province of Quebec 3% Bonds due January 15/55 at \$98 were purchased at a cost of \$2,940.00 plus accrued interest of \$5.91, netting us \$2,945.91. On this transaction there was a balance due the Association of \$51.23, which was sent to us, and deposited to our account. (2) In November the \$200 Dominion of Canada 5% Bonds were exchanged for Dominion of Canada Bonds at 3% due 1959. There was no money transfer on this transaction, it was simply turning in the old bonds for the new issue. The interest due in this past year amounted to \$130, made up from the following:

City of Granby 5% Bond coupon	\$75.00
Dom. of Canada Bond coupon May '43.	5.00
Dom. of Canada Bond coupon Oct '43.	5.00
Pro. of Quebec Bond coupon Dec '43.	45.00

\$130.00

This amount was deducted from the balance owed the School, leaving us a balance still to be paid of \$650.00. As our combined yearly interest from these two investments amounts to \$96.00 instead of \$160.00 as formerly, it will take us nearly six years more to pay off our indebtedness to the school. However, I think you will agree that the Library has been well worth it, and is a fitting memorial to Laura Joll.

In closing I would like to thank my Committee for the support I have had these last three years as President. Although they have been busy years, I can honestly say that I have enjoyed my term of office, as I have always been keenly interested in all matters pertaining to the School. I would like the incoming President and her Committee to know that if I can be of service at any time, I hope they will call on me.

I would also like to thank all you members who make up the Association for your wonderful support, for without your continued support and enthusiasm the Old Girls' Association could not carry on. May I ask you to continue to do so and if possible, try to bring more old girls back who may perhaps have neglected keeping up their membership and who might like to be asked to join. I do hope also that you will give the incoming Executive every consideration this coming year and that we may see you all back, and many more besides, at the Fall Meeting.

Respectfully submitted,

VIVIENNE M. FLETCHER

A Letter from England

The following article by Mrs. Ian R. McDougall (Janet Porteous) describes her experiences in England during 1941-42.

I know many of you who are here have friends and relatives over in England and thought you would be interested to hear about the new conditions under which they find themselves living today in an England at war. I can't speak for all parts of England as I was chiefly in the south, in Surrey, Sussex and Kent, but I feel that the people I met there are representative, and that the new regulations on their everyday life and their reactions to them are mirrored here.

I think I could give you a word picture of England of today best by relating a few of my own experiences there, three years ago in 1941-42, the year after the "Blitz". I had been trying for a year to get to England and finally like a bolt from the blue, the Mechanized Transport Corps, a British Voluntary Corps directly responsible to the Ministry of War Transport, sent one of their members to look for Canadian volunteers; she was Janet Carruthers, a Canadian who had been in England at the start of war and had gone to France with their ambulance unit there. I had previous training with the Red Cross Transport Corps here in Montreal, in mechanics, map reading, etc., and was lucky enough to be one of the first batch to get away. I was in the Laurentians when I got the wire to proceed to an Eastern Port and as we were only given 48 hours to pack and make the train it was rather hectic. It was like taking a deep breath and turning the page on a life of peace and shelter into a new world, a world of excitement and movement. Everything was so totally different from anything I had ever done before, that each new feature seemed an experience in itself.

We arrived on the blacked-out boat at night. It seemed unreal. Peacetime luxuries were non-existent and everything breakable, as pictures or mirrors, etc., had either been removed or boarded up. I was led along dimly lighted corridors to my quarters where I found other girls were chattering away excitedly. With amazement I recognized two old Compton girls, Barbara Bateman and Margaret Newton. The others were from points as far west as Winnipeg.

We sailed the next afternoon, and as the ship drew away from the pier all the troops on the lower deck crowded to one side to watch; suddenly of one accord, led by a man standing on the pier, they sang "O Canada". It was very

moving and for the first time I realized exactly what this meant to those boys; it meant leaving their homes and their country, for the lads I talked to all loved Canada and wanted to go back to it when the war was over. They were leaving here voluntarily with no illusions, knowing it would be a tough battle to win.

The trip over was short, the rumours made it exciting, we were frequently told by someone or other about the torpedo that missed us, the subs that had been sighted. Of the truth of our passage, very little was known; we did nearly ram another ship of the convoy in the fog and we knew when we were in the danger zone, where the subs were, because we were ordered to sleep in our clothes and keep an emergency pack and flashlight beside us at night. Our life preservers were our constant companions. Apart from this we were told nothing and kept blissfully in the dark. Once we got over the disappointment of this we resigned ourselves to the daily routine of meals, boat-drill, afternoon recitals by the pipe band aboard, and evening entertainment by the troops in the lounge. We learned our first lesson very well; "Do not ask any questions".

Our fellow passengers were interesting. General Bond and his wife, G.O.C. Singapore and some movie magnate from Hollywood. The officers, however, patronized home products, and as we were the first Canadian Women Volunteers on a troop ship we were utterly spoiled.

The last night out was an impressive one. We were considered out of the danger zone and got all spruced up for dinner which we ate all together in the main dining room, where we discovered for the first time that we were the flag ship of the convoy, and had an admiral aboard to boot. He had been constantly on the bridge and it was the first time he had shown himself. After dinner he gave a very fine speech and wirelessly a message of thanks for our safe journey to our "Escort" who, I believe, were Americans. To do this we used our wireless communication for the first time for days because if used in the danger zone it gives away the position of the ship to the enemy. In a few moments the loudspeakers relayed their answer, wishing "God-speed to the troops aboard in all future operations".

We were met by two M.T.C. officers, one of whom was Ann Dvorak the movie actress; she looked perfectly marvelous in her uniform. We arrived like a flock of lost sheep in London the

next morning and after being driven around in an ambulance to collect our ration book, clothing coupons and identity cards, we were given the afternoon off to get our banking done and our baggage seen to.

Our first night in blacked-out London proved a thrilling one; we were determined to go out in it to see everything, if you can see in a blackout. However, as it was a particularly clear night it, wasn't very difficult. We stumbled along the streets, relying completely on taxis to help us when we got lost. It was thrilling to see the stars and the moonlight as it fell on the huge barrage balloons, floating quietly in the sky all over the whole city, and to see the traffic moving slowly like small black caterpillars winding in and out of the streets. One gets a totally new perspective in the blackout, without the lights blazing all around you, the sky seems closer somehow and dwarfs the people in the street and the cars into insignificance, the buildings seem taller and to reach up to the sky. You begin to feel very small yourself and rather like the little man who wasn't there.

You felt next like Alice through the looking glass when, passing the sandbag barriers and heavy blackout curtains, you entered a hotel rotunda, blinded by the bright lights and gradually taking in a scene of gaily laughing people, talking together in groups, and unconcernedly dining and dancing. And yet it is the blackout that is one of the most difficult things for the English people. You can imagine four years of it, always carrying a flashlight, losing the way and sitting indoors not being able to open a window unless the light is first turned out.

The next day started three weeks of gruelling training, learning guardsman's drill and more map reading and mechanics. We had to learn to drive their big ambulances on the left side of the road in heavy traffic, with no gas to waste on a trial run. We were now wearing our uniforms, which we had brought with us to save coupons and we were allowed to wear Canada badges on our sleeve and also a very smart patch on our left arm that had been designed especially for us. A gold maple leaf on a bright blue background.

The English girls were very friendly and very curious about us. I was rather taken aback when one in a spirit of friendliness asked me what the "Fig Leaf" was for on my sleeve?

We made a broadcast from the B.B.C. Building one night; our script had been compiled by a reporter who had interviewed us collectively, to get our first impressions. It seemed odd

to find ourselves actually speaking from the building which had daily broadcast the twelve o'clock news to us in Canada.

Gradually with two hours drill every morning and a route march through the streets in a badly bombed area, we began to smarten up. Apart from the lectures which we enjoyed tremendously, we had to learn to like a most rigid discipline which we later learned was less harsh once the Recruit Course was over. We despaired of ever becoming as efficient or as smart as the English. I disgraced myself one day by turning around to stare at a chimney sweep in the middle of drill; he looked as though he had walked right out of Dickens.

Three weeks quickly passed and we gradually settled down to become small cogs of a huge machine. Exams safely passed and our final inspection over, we were given two weeks leave and we needed it, we were completely exhausted.

Reporting for duty when our leave was over, we were posted to different jobs. A few girls stayed to work at H.Q. in London, some were assigned to mobile canteens to drive in dock areas, and also in the East End where the demolition works were still at work. One girl transferred to the A.T.S. to work on an ack-ack gun, while another was called to the Ministry of Information, because she could speak Arabic, to be later used in the Middle East. I was sent to the Regional H.Q. for Surrey, Sussex and Kent at Tunbridge Wells. One of the girls was sent to this area to drive for the Home Guard, but we were all so spread out and so busy we didn't see much of the others. We would have liked to stay together. I did administrative work there in the Records Department which was very interesting and a full time job.

I became great friends with an English girl who was with us, her job was driving a huge van for a munitions factory; she was a wonderful person, young, very attractive, full of energy and always in a good humour. She later joined the A.T.S. and was killed in Folkestone when a bomb landed on their quarters.

The South as you know is Canadian and I was frequently bumping into Canadian Troops who, seeing my Canada badge, would stop me and ask me to say a few words in Canadian. They were marvelous looking lads and the English people loved them. Here in Sussex they told me what it had meant to them to have the Canadians there defending them. As each spring brought new threat of invasion, they felt infinitely better to have "our Canadians", as they called them, here to defend us.

Tunbridge Wells was so crowded I had to find a room in a little village about 6 miles to the south and commute by bus. Each girl was given her action station in case of invasion or "Blitz". They had been badly bombed the year before and were making advance preparations in case it should happen again.

A casualty clearing station was to be organized in a neighboring girls' school and as their ambulance driver had been called up I was given the job. It meant a practice once a month to keep us in practice, usually at four in the morning just to be difficult. However, I was so pleased to think that at last I would use my training in driving ambulance, I didn't even mind the four o'clock.

We were the second line for defence in the event of an invasion and even the most remote country lane was bristling with machine gun nests, camouflaged gun emplacements and searchlight batteries.

I spent New Year's Eve at a Hotel on the south coast with my husband; early next morning the "Gerries" came over on a nuisance raid, machine gunning the people in the streets and disturbing an otherwise beautiful and cloudless day.

The attitude of the English people towards these day and night raids is difficult to describe. They simply ignore them with a shrug. When the alert sounded they didn't even comment on the fact, considering it of little importance unless the bombs were dropping on their particular corner or that of a neighbor's; in fact, they became quite annoyed at the Air Raid Warden for sounding the alert for anything under ten planes, as it cost the municipality money each time it was used.

One day I was invited to join some friends who were reconnoitering an area of the south coast. We used maps the whole way; it was easy going out as we stuck to the seashore road, with huge barbed wire entanglements on the seaside and beyond them red danger signs on the mined beaches. The houses here were deserted and boarded up; it was an evacuated area and looked more like a ghost town.

When we reached Folkestone the shell craters became noticeable and the skeleton of an occasional house told us we were within range of the big guns on the French coast. It was getting late and very cold, (there was about 3" of snow on the ground) so we cut back across country. It was getting dark and we were frequently stopped and asked to identify ourselves. The guards in that area are always on the alert

for Germans who might have bailed out of their destroyed planes. They are tough looking soldiers and I should have hated to be a German they were after. I am sure he would get no cup of tea at the guard house.

In the spring of '42 I was in a hospital down on the south coast and was terribly interested to see the conditions under which a front line hospital had to work. The previous year had been a hard one of continuous "Blitz" and although they wouldn't tell me much about it, they did show me how they had to bury their oxygen in cement containers in the ground. The operating theatre was an isolated air raid shelter in itself, half under the ground, with thick walls and windows high up, sandbagged from the outside. It had a secondary battery lighting system and had seen many a tense moment in the middle of an operation in the blitz.

One little Cockney V.A.D. when I asked with great interest what happened to the patients when there was an air raid, answered with proverbial cheerfulness, which I rather resented under the circumstances, "Oh, the first few days after an operation we shove them under the bed, after that we take them down to the shelter." I was very glad my appendix had been taken out and the first week safely passed with no raids.

I made lots of friends in the hospital. Everyone was so interested in seeing a "live Canadian" and despite the difficulty in getting about, girls from the M.T.C. came down to see me as often as they could and the time soon passed.

Before I left to come home, the R.A.F. were beginning to fill the skies with their huge bombers laden with bombs for Hitler; it was the first time that the English people had been able to hit back. For the past two years and ten months they had proved that they could take it, but now, at last, as they watched hundreds and hundreds of little black spots in the sky and listened to the noise of their engines labouring under the weight of their bombs, they knew that they were hitting back hard and the lift in morale was noticeable and cheers were shouted at the departing planes, by people wearing grim yet smiling faces.

Above all else I came home deeply impressed with the spirit of self-sacrifice present in England today. A desire to help one another in this crisis and a grim determination to win through, is manifested on every hand.

The fighting spirit of a fighting race, which can but inspire confidence in ultimate victory.

JANET McDOUGALL

Old Girls' News

MONTREAL BRANCH

ENGAGEMENTS:—

Section Officer Phoebe Anne Freeman, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) to Captain Allan G. Magee, R.C.R.
Barbara Haskell to Mr. James Harper.
Joan Jenckes to Flying Officer Peter Hamilton Gault, R.C.A.F. The wedding to take place June 16th in Sherbrooke.

MARRIAGES:

Section Officer Katherine Littler, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) to Flying Officer Keith Ellson, R.C.A.F. on September 14, 1943.
Elizabeth Partridge to Mr. Thomas Davies, September 1943.
Frances Robinson to Lieut. John Sharpe, Nov. 1943.
Anne Fox to Lieut. Jack Stevens, October, 1943.
AW2 Diana Dawes, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) to Flying Officer Walter L. Friker, R.C.A.F., on Nov. 28th, 1943.
Mrs. James Shaw (Mary Turpin) to LAC Philip Bruce, R.C.A.F. on December 4th, 1943.
WREN Pam Holt to Lieut. Timothy H. Dunn, R.C.N.V.R. Oct. 8th, 1943.
Norma Taschereau to Flying Officer Henry Carre on April 10th, 1944.
Ina Charleson to Mr. Reed Hyde on May 5th, 1944.
Meg Aitken to Lieut. Peter Schoch, R.C.N.V.R. Oct. 12th, 1943.

BIRTHS:

Mrs. Andrew Visser, Florence Flynn, on June 10th, 1943, a son.
Mrs. J. Millar Loew, Betty Gould, on June 14th, 1943, a son.
Mrs. Peter Lyon, Rae Pease, on Oct. 21st, 1943, a daughter, at Brantford.
Mrs. Albert L. Pomeroy, Phillis Crabtree, on Nov. 25th, 1943, a daughter, at Cornwall.
Mrs. F. S. McCaw, Florence Howard, on Nov. 19th, 1943, a daughter.
Mrs. Russell Call, Isobel Mitchell, on May 9th, 1944, a son.
Mrs. Ian R. McDougall, Janet Porteous, Sept. 1942, a daughter.
Mrs. G. P. Simpson, Mollie Wood, on April 30th, 1944, a daughter.

Mrs. F. W. Cowie, Janet Harrington, on May 10th, 1944, a daughter.
Mrs. Ross Newman, Sonia Baillie, Jan., 1944, a son.
Mrs. J. G. Bouvette, Kay Crabtree, Feb. 25th, 1944, a daughter.
Mrs. Paul Chevalier, Mary Claire Rea, Nov. 11, 1943, a son.

DECEASED:

Mrs. F. Badgely, Grizel Holbrook, Ottawa.
Miss Winnifred Spear.

NEWS:

Lillias Savage is with the National Film Board, Canadian Embassy in Washington.
Phyllis Elder is with the Red Cross overseas.
Flora Baptist and Betty Shuter expect to go overseas with the Red Cross.
Edythe Fallon, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) is now overseas.
Lieut. Sallie P. Kilvert, C.W.A.C. of Winnipeg has taken command of a platoon at A23 Coast and Anti-Aircraft Artillery Training Centre, Halifax.
Maryellen Rossiter is now a commissioned officer in the C.W.A.C., and is stationed in Montreal.
Hope Davidson is taking a secretarial course in Boston.
Bea Angus is in training at the Royal Victoria Hospital.
Rhano Aiken and Helen Hooper are in training at the Montreal General Hospital.
Josette LaCaille is overseas with the Canadian Red Cross Corps.

QUEBEC BRANCH NEWS

Millicent Price is now in Italy.
Mimi Garneau is with the WRENS stationed at Galt, Ontario.
Helen Price is hostess at the I.O.D.E. house in Quebec City.
Fleur Garneau is doing V.A.D. work in Quebec City.

ENGAGEMENTS:

Fleur Garneau to Lieut. Duncan Craig Lennox, R.C.N.V.R.

HAMILTON BRANCH NEWS

Margaret Ambrose is now in England with the Red Cross.

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE PERIOD FROM MAY 1st, 1943 to APRIL 30th, 1944

RECEIPTS

Cash in Bank, May 1st, 1943	\$ 342.53
Annual Membership Fees	183.00
Receipts — Teas and Luncheons	50.65
Branch Fees	36.75
Bond Interest Earned	3.00
Bank Interest Earned	3.06
Stamps	.19

Laura Joll Fund:

Difference between sale of City of Granby Bonds and purchase of Province of Quebec Bonds	51.23
--	-------

\$ 670.41

DISBURSEMENTS

Stationery, Stamps, Printing	\$ 82.00
Travelling Expenses	47.05
Themis Club Tea	33.00
Themis Club Luncheon	36.80
	69.80
Exchange	.31
Magazines	94.50
Laura Joll Memorial Prize	10.00
Purchase of Dominion of Canada Bond, 3% 1957	100.00
Mrs. Fletcher — Gifts	6.24
Bank Charge for Safekeeping of Bond	.25

\$410.15

Cash in Bank — April 30th, 1944

260.26

\$670.41

Campbell, Glendinning & Co., (Signed)
Chartered Accountants
Auditors.

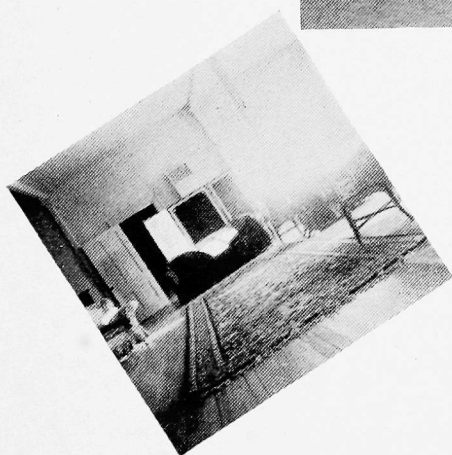
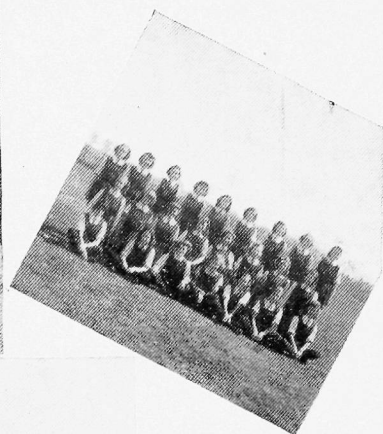
Montreal, May 12th, 1944

School Directory

- Abel-Smith, A., Government House, Ottawa, Ont.
 Abbott, E., 35 Aberdeen Ave., Westmount, Que.
 Anderson, C., 210 Somerset St., Ottawa, Ont.
 Aikins, C., Naramata, B.C.
 Aitken, J., Niagara Sanatorium, Lockport, N.Y., U.S.A.
 Appleton, D., Valliton Ave., Port of Spain, Trinidad.
 Angus, E., 616 Belmont Ave., Westmount, Que.
 Ashton, H., 94 Ridge Drive, Toronto, Ont.
 Baker, J., Main St., Lennoxville, Que.
 Ballantyne, R. A., 382 Roslyn Ave., Westmount, Que.
 Birks, W., Apt. 80, 1469 Drummond St., Montreal, Que.
 Bermingham, B., 154 King St., Kingston, Ont.
 Black, S., 170 Waterloo Row, Fredericton, N.B.
 Blake, B., 1474 Fort Street, Montreal, Que.
 Bourget, A., Thurso, Que.
 Briggs, J., R.R. 2, Thetford Mines, Que.
 Bunbury, M., 6 des Berniers Ave., Quebec City, Que.
 Byles, M., 28 Belvidere Rd., Westmount, Que.
 Cankar, V., Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, Ont.
 Carruthers, C., 207 Park Blvd., Winnipeg, Man.
 Cornelius, A., 58 Maple Ave., Shawinigan Falls, Que.
 Crabtree, D., Crabtree Mills, Que.
 Cuthbertson, M., 101 Cuthbertson Block, Fort William, Ont.
 Dawson, B., 79 Wellington St., Sherbrooke, Que.
 de Gumoens, B., 13 Searless St., Darien, Conn., U.S.A.
 Dickson, J., 28 Alymer Rd., Hull, Que.
 Dixon, S., The Lodge, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que.
 Dodds, J., 58 Belvidere Rd., Westmount, Que.
 Donald, L., Fairview, Ancaster, Ont.
 duBose, A., 3009 Barat Rd., Montreal, Que.
 Duffield, R., 369 St. George St., London, Ont.
 Elder, S., 3738 Côte des Neiges Rd., Montreal, Que.
 Erskine, F., Holland House, St. Foy Rd., Quebec City, Que.
 Erskine, S., Holland House, St. Foy Rd., Quebec City, Que.
 Erskine, S., 15 Ridgcrest East, Scarsdale, N.Y., U.S.A.
 Ewens, J., 3600 Pacific Ave., Atlantic City, N.J., U.S.A.
 Forbes, M.A., 91 Main St., Lennoxville, Que.
 Foster, J., 60 De Lavigne Rd., Westmount, Que.
 Fowler, A., 358 Redfern Ave., Westmount, Que.
 French, E., 723 Upper Lansdowne Ave., Westmount, Que.
 Fulford, M., Brockville, Ont.
 Garrick, A., King's Hall, Compton, Que.
 Geary, M., Caverhill, 124 Park Rd., Toronto, Ont.
 Gill, D., 190 Somerset St., Ottawa, Ont.
 Gillies, J., The Roxborough Apts., Ottawa, Ont.
 Greene, B., Ancaster, Ont.
 Griffin, G., 323 Wellington Crescent, Winnipeg, Man.
 Guernsey, D., Penticton, B.C.
 Gunn, J., 191 Sherwood Ave., London, Ont.
 Hadley, A., 28 Alymer Rd., Hull, Que.
 Hanson, N., Maitland Apts., Kingston, Ont.
 Harken, J., 155 Victoria St., Sherbrooke, Que.
 Harrington, E., Richmond, Que.
 Harrison, J., Ashbury College, Rockcliffe Pk., Ottawa, Ont.
 Harrison, S., 30 Forden Ave., Westmount, Que.
 Hartman, J., Meadowbrook, Penn., U.S.A.
 Hartman, M., Meadowbrook, Penn., U.S.A.
 Hawke, D., R.R. 1, York Mills, Ont.
 Hebden, J., 3445 Redpath St., Montreal, Que.
 Hobart, M., 181 Elmwood Ave., London, Ont.
 Holt, E. A., 1632 Seaforth Ave., Montreal, Que.
 Jarrett, B., 1836 Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal, Que.
 Jarvis, M., 120 Dibble St., Prescott, Ont.
 Johnson, J., 3 Johnson St., Thetford Mines, Que.
 Johnson, P., 195 Johnson St., Thetford Mines, Que.
 Johnson, S., 3 Johnson St., Thetford Mines, Que.
 Jupe, M., 3270 Cedar Ave., Westmount, Que.
 Kelley, R., Compton, Que.
 Kelsey, R., 1725 Cedar Ave., Westmount, Que.
 Lindsay, M., 3438 McTavish St., Montreal, Que.
 Loggie, B., 400 Kensington Ave., Westmount, Que.
 MacKeen, R., Shadebrook, The Almyer Rd., Hull, Que.
 MacKenzie, Jane, King's Hall, Compton, Que.
 MacKenzie, Julia, 1621 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal, Que.
 MacKenzie, L., R.R. 4, Brick St., London, Ont.
 MacKinnon, K., 609 Mayfair Apts., Ottawa, Ont.
 MacLaren, A., Foster, Que.
 MacLaren, M., 270 Buchan Rd., Rockcliffe Pk., Ottawa, Ont.
 Maddocks, R., St. Stephen's Rectory, Calgary, Alberta
- McCabe, M., 174 Victoria St., Sherbrooke, Que.
 McCrea, V., 3435 Stanley Ave., Montreal, Que.
 Meyer, V., 424 East 52nd Street, New York, N.Y., U.S.A.
 Milner-White, R., 32 Redpath Place, Montreal, Que.
 Mitchell, A., 31 Park Ave., Lennoxville, Que.
 Molson, L., 9 Chelsea Place, Montreal, Que.
 Morgan, A., 46 Sunnyside Ave., Westmount, Que.
 Morgan, M., 46 Sunnyside Ave., Westmount, Que.
 Morrell, D., The Lodge at Smugglers' Notch, Stowe, Vt., U.S.A.
 Morrell, J., The Lodge at Smugglers' Notch, Stowe, Vt., U.S.A.
- Neeld, R., 105 Maple Ave., Shawinigan Falls, Que.
 O'Connor-Fenton, P., 384 Wood Ave., Westmount, Que.
 Palmer, N., 175 Dufferin Rd., Hampstead, Montreal, Que.
 Parry, J., 3435 Mountain St., Montreal, Que.
 Paton, J., 65 Moore St., Sherbrooke, Que.
 Pierce, G., Almonte, Ont.
 Ramsay, S., 3005 Cedar Ave., Westmount, Que.
 Rathbone, B., Glen Eagles Apts., Montreal, Que.
 Reddy, J., 1310 Pine Ave., Montreal, Que.
 Reid, V., 749 Upper Lansdowne Ave., Westmount, Que.
 Rider, M., 1290 Calixa Lavalée, St. Hyacinthe, Que.
 Riley, D., Hudson Heights, Que.
 Robinson, A., 407 Clarke Ave., Westmount, Que.
 Ross, A., 110 Belvidere Rd., Quebec City, Que.
 Russell, A., 4800 Côte des Neiges Rd., Montreal, Que.
 Rutherford, J., 3 Rockledge Court, 4065 Cote des Neiges Rd., Montreal, Que.
 Ryder, C., 617 Clarke Ave., Westmount, Que.
 Shipman, M., Riverview St., Donnacona, Que.
 Short, V., 1350 Tower Rd., Winetka, Ill., U.S.A.
 Skutezky, E., Trafalgar Apts., Cote des Neiges Rd., Montreal, Que.
 Smelzer, B., 422 Bryn Mawr Ave., Bala Cynevyd, Penn., U.S.A.
- Southam, J., 9 Ridge Drive, Toronto, Ont.
 Spencer, A., Glen Eagles Apts., Montreal, Que.
 Stewart, S., c/o Royal Bank of Canada, Agivar 367, Havana, Cuba.
 Stuart, A., 381 Huron St., Toronto, Ont.
 Tenzer, A., St. Agathe des Monts, Que.
 Threlford, J., 4294 Montrose Ave., Montreal, Que.
 Tucker, J., 18 Louisburg Square, Boston, Mass., U.S.A.
 Tudor-Hart, J., Cataragui, St. Louis Rd., Bergerville, Que.
 Uzzell, J., 112 Somerset Place, Ventnor, N.J., U.S.A.
 Vaughan, L., 79 Roxborough Apts., Ottawa, Ont.
 Wake, B., King's Hall, Compton, Que.
 Wake, M., King's Hall, Compton, Que.
 Wells, E. A., 836 Wellington St., London, Ont.
 White, M., Hudson Heights, Que.
 Whitehead, B., 858 du Fleuve, Three Rivers, Que.
 Wight, J., 3249 Cedar Ave., Westmount, Que.
 Williams, J., 303 Laurier Ave., Quebec City, Que.
 Wilson, Jane, Box 41, Scotstown, Que.
 Wilson, Julia, Box 41, Scotstown, Que.
 Wood, H., Hudson Heights, Que.

STAFF DIRECTORY 1943-1944

- Briggs, Miss E., Cowansville, Que.
 Calteux, Mlle., King's Hall, Compton, Que.
 Davis, Miss M., B.M.I., Lexington, Virginia, U.S.A.
 Garrick, Mrs., King's Hall, Compton, Que.
 Gillard, Miss, King's Hall, Compton, Que.
 Gillis, Miss N., Brooklyn, Queen's County, N.S.
 Jones, Miss D. M., 252 Waterloo Row, Fredericton, N.B.
 Keith, Miss M. V., Havelock, N.B.
 Keyser, Miss G., 292 Humphrey St., Swampscott, Mass., U.S.A.
 MacCallum, Miss, King's Hall, Compton, Que.
 Macdonald, Miss A., Port Hastings, Cape Breton, N.S.
 Morris, Miss M. S., 231 Hillsdale Ave., E., Toronto, Ont.
 Oleson, Miss M., King's Hall, Compton, Que.
 Ramsay, Miss J., 329 George St., Fredericton, N.B.
 Rootham, Miss C., King's Hall, Compton, Que.
 Stone, Miss, Compton, Que.
 Toft, Miss E., King's Hall, Compton, Que.
 Wake, Mrs., King's Hall, Compton, Que.
 Wallace, Miss D., Warden, Que.
 Wilson, Miss D., 220 King St. E., St. John, N.B.



List of Exchanges

- THE PIBROCH; Strathallan School, Hamilton, Ont.
- INTRA MUROS; St. Clements School, Toronto, Ont.
- THE BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL MAGAZINE; B.C.S., Lennoxville, Que.
- THE BRANKSOME SLOGAN; Branksome Hall, Toronto, Ont.
- THE AMMONITE; St. Hilda's School, Calgary, Alta.
- ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE REVIEW; St. Andrew's, Aurora, Ont.
- EDGEHILL REVIEW; Edgehill School, Windsor, N.S.
- LUDEMUS; Havergal College, Toronto, Ont.
- BISHOP STRACHAN SCHOOL MAGAZINE; B.S.S., Toronto, Ont.
- THE BEAVER LOG; Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School, Montreal.
- TRAFALGAR ECHOES; Trafalgar School, Montreal, Que.
- THE TALLOW DIP; Netherwood, Rothesay, N.B.
- THE MITRE, U.B.C., Lennoxville, Que.
- THE ASHBURIAN; Ashbury College, Ottawa, Ont.
- OVDEN CHRONICLE; Oviden, Barrie, Ont.
- THE BLUE AND WHITE; Rothesay School, Rothesay, N.B.
- THE HELICONIAN; Moulton College, Toronto, Ont.
- PROGRESS; Granby High School, Granby, Que.



Autographs

UNIVERSITY OF
MICHIGAN